

HURRYING TRIAL OF 'JIM' TILLMAN

Sessions of Court Are to Be Held from Early Morning Until Dark to Hasten Conclusion.

PRISONER PREVENTS MISHAP

Witness Handling Magazine Pistol Has It Loaded and Cocked and Pointed Toward Jury When Tillman Gives Warning of Danger.

LEXINGTON, S. C., Sept. 29.—Beginning to-day the sessions of the court in the trial of James H. Tillman for the shooting of Editor Gonzales will continue until dark, both the prosecution and defense appearing anxious to have the trial proceed with all possible despatch.

After the jury had been selected both sides expressed satisfaction and George E. Boland, the policeman who arrested Tillman, was called to the stand. He was the first witness for the State.

He said he was standing across the street from where the shooting occurred and heard a pistol shot, but gave it no attention until he saw a woman greatly excited run across the street.

Had Pistol in His Hand.

"As I started across the street and was walking around a street car," the witness said, "I saw Tillman walking around the north end of the car. He had a pistol in his hand. I went up to him and said: 'You know who I am, Governor, and I'll have to place you under arrest.'"

He testified that Tillman said to him: "I received Gonzales's message."

"Did you shoot Gonzales?" I asked him.

He replied, "I did."

"Do you think you hit him?" I asked him.

"I do," Col. Tillman answered.

"I told him he would have to give up the pistol. He said he did not want to give it up then and I told him I had to put him under arrest and could not permit him to keep the pistol."

"He finally gave me the pistol after saying he was under my protection. I told him I would protect him and we started to the station-house, which is about 120 feet from where the shooting took place. When we had got about half way a man came running up. I put Gov. Tillman behind me and stopped the man. He was Judge Buchanan, a brother-in-law of Col. Tillman's, but I did not know it at the time. Col. Tillman told me that he wanted to be protected. When we got to the station-house he was searched and another pistol taken from his pocket by the Chief of Police."

Nothing of Other Pistol.

"Mr. Tillman did not tell me when he gave me the pistol he had in his hand that he had another in his pocket. He was sent upstairs."

The pistols taken from Tillman—one a Luger automatic-magazine gun of German manufacture and the other an ordinary revolver—were ordered for identification by the jury. In response to an inquiry from the Court as to whether the pistols were loaded assurances were given that they were not.

When the witness took up the American-made revolver he found it fully loaded.

"Take it out and have the cartridges removed," ordered the Court. J. Frost Walker, the clerk of the court of Richmond County, took the pistols, and, except for the alertness of Tillman there might have been a tragedy in the courtroom. Mr. Walker, after identifying the two pistols which had been turned over to him by the Sheriff, "Show me the magazine," he said, "and the revolver," ordered Solicitor Thurmond, indicating the new magazine revolver, and do not know much about these pistols," declared Mr. Walker, after he had loaded the magazine. He was about to explain its workings to the jury when he appeared nervous every time it was pointed in the direction of him. Col. George Johnston, who is assisting in the defense said to the Court:

Warning Came from Tillman.

"I am informed that the pistol is now loaded and cocked. The information had come from Tillman, who had been watching Mr. Walker manipulate the mechanism of the pistol. When Col. Johnston said that the pistol was loaded, James A. Hoyt, Jr., associate editor of the State, L. C. Wood, of the reporter staff, and Mr. C. W. Walker, foreman of the jury printing department, immediately changed their position and fled from the courtroom. The judge then ordered the jury to retire and the case adjourned.

Eleven counsel represent the defense and five the prosecution.

CHARGES FRAUD BY DAWES COMMISSION.

Petition Filed by Delawareans Accuses Members of Conspir- ing to Cheat Them.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Justice Anderson, of the District Supreme Court, to-day denied the petition of George Bullette and others, representing the Delaware tribe of Indians, to restrain the Secretary of the Interior and the members of the Dawes Commission from considering applications for allotment of any portion of 157,600 acres of land in the Indian Territory.

The land in question is claimed by the Delaware Indians under an agreement entered into by them with the Cherokee Nation in 1867. Bullette and his associates contend that these lands were segregated and set apart for the Delaware Indians by the Dawes Commission in July, 1902.

Soon after the decision was rendered Attorney Walter S. Logan filed a petition in the Court of Claims on behalf of the Delawareans against the United States, asking that damages be awarded in the sum of \$100,000 because of the loss of the land which the Indians have been subjected to because of the necessity of defending their land.

In this petition they make some sensational statements. One accusation is that the members of the Dawes Commission are interested in oil leases and companies holding leases on their lands and that the Secretary of the Interior is engaged in a conspiracy to defraud the Indians, such as that of encouraging white men who have married squaw women to make claim to Delaware lands.

A Needed Reform.

(From the Philadelphia Press.)

"My father-in-law, my mother-in-law, my wife and I are going to the States to see the President."

"What a fine trip! But where are you going to stay?"

"We are going to stay at the White House."

"What a fine trip! But where are you going to stay?"

"We are going to stay at the White House."

SCENE IN COURT AT THE PRELIMINARY ARRAIGNMENT OF JAMES H. TILLMAN FOR THE MURDER OF GONZALES.

RAILROADS.

PRISONER'S DOCK. JAMES H. TILLMAN.

JUDGE BUCHANAN. (Prisoner's brother-in-law.)
SENATOR TILLMAN.



SEARCH FOR DEXTER SLAYER HOPELESS

Sheriff Practically Abandons the Hunt, and There is but Small Chance of Arrest of Assassin Who Killed Millionaire.

MALONE, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Sheriff Stoneberger has practically abandoned the search for the assassin of Orlando P. Dexter.

He drove into town yesterday morning, after a hard night of running down a false alarm, took some subpoenas in connection with his regular court work and left for the Saranac Lake region. He said that he would return by way of the scene of the murder, but that so far he had not been able to secure evidence sufficiently strong to warrant an arrest.

The indications now are that the murderer will never be captured. He made his way unseen from his home in the forest to Dexter Lake, committed the deed without eye witnesses and returned again to the wilds, perfectly secure that no one could ever prove him guilty. The \$5,000 reward offered by Henry Dexter would be a fortune to almost any resident of Waverly township, in which the Dexter preserve lies. It is conceded that if any one, excepting possibly a relative of the murderer, could have done so days ago. If there was a conspiracy, the men concerned are bound together for self-protection.

John P. Badger, the Dexter attorney, who has been talking hopefully, was close-mouthed and gloomy yesterday after a long consultation with the Sheriff. Thus the big search, the largest so far in the history of the State, is over. A few Deputy Sheriffs about Santa Clara are the only workers, with no prospect of success.

William G. Rockefeller, while waiting in the Grand Central Depot yesterday for the arrival of his father, William Rockefeller, from his camp in the Adirondacks, denied that the Bay Pond camp was to be relinquished through fear of assassins who were murdering the lives of owners of game preserves.

My father intends to return to the camp in a few days to spend the month of October. It is nonsense to say that he, or any of us, has been scared away from there by this shooting talk," he said. "Neither my father nor any of the rest of us is afraid of these mountaineers, and we do not intend to desert our camp through fear of them."

Young Mr. Rockefeller waited in vain for the arrival of his father. At 11 o'clock Rockefeller, Sr., and his friends, went to his country estate on the Hudson. Mr. Rockefeller's several guests and servants went to Utica from Bay Pond on Sunday night. At Utica, Mr. Rockefeller in private car, and the Atlantic express and switched off at Parrytown.

Earth's Position in the Universe.

(From Science.)

An attempt to replace our earth in the position of importance which it held in old astronomical systems, and from which it has apparently been removed by modern science, is made in a recent review article by the veteran English scientist, Dr. Alfred R. Wallace. The facts that our earth is only one among the smaller planets, and that our solar system is only one of several similar systems in the visible universe is now almost a truism. Dr. Wallace thinks, from the importance of the globe, that it is its inhabitant. He regards it as demonstrable that the universe is limited, and that at a single point it is nearly possible at its center; that the earth, as a planet, occupies the only position in the universe where it is possible, and that no other celestial body can possibly be inhabited. Man's position in the universe is, therefore, unique, and Dr. Wallace believes that those who regard the promotion of his welfare as the sole end and sufficient reason for his creation are by no means to be put out of court.

How It Came to Pass.

(From the Atlanta Constitution.)

"Dad," said the rural youngster to his home-returning parent, "what do you reckon has done took an happened?"

"How kin I tell?"

"The lightnin' an' thunder has hit yer two brindle cows, an' five hogs!"

"That's bad, my son; but I can't be every where. Providence knowed I was away from home, an' took advantage of my absence!"

MURDER CHARGED AGAINST TWO BOYS

Quarrel in Which Girl Was Involved Resulted in Death of Man Not Interested, and Two Lads Will Be Tried.

WASHINGTON, N. J., Sept. 29.—The Warren County Grand Jury has found indictment against Eugene Sharrar and George Oakes, charging them with the murder Aug. 14 last, of William E. Ryman. Both boys pleaded not guilty and the Court assigned Lawyers Stryker Morrow and Oakes are Washington boys, each nineteen years old.

They had been nightly visitors at the home of Samuel Kingman, a farmer living two miles from Washington, paying attentions to Katie Kozendike and Minnie Beck, two fresh Air girls from New York.

Gardner Walker, a farm boy, living near Kingman, had formed an attachment for one of the girls and was jealous of Sharrar. On the night of Aug. 14 he was returning from Washington in company with William E. Ryman, a neighboring farmer, when they met Oakes and Sharrar. Oakes ran away and assaulted Sharrar. Oakes ran away and according to his own admission fired once into the air.

Sharrar says he broke away from Walker and fired twice. Ryman was shot in the foot, the arm and the abdomen, death resulting in a few hours.

The trial of the boys was set for Oct. 25.

Maudie's Nervousness.

(From the New Yorker.)

Maudie—What makes you so awfully nervous, dear?

Clara—Why, Fred is to have an interview with papa this afternoon.

"Oh, and you are afraid your father will not give his consent?"

"No, I'm afraid Fred won't show up."

WOMAN PLEADS HER OWN CASE

Mrs. Ann Nolan's Lawyer Declares He Is Unable to Induce Her to Appeal from an Adverse Decision.

For the first time in the history of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, the Justices were addressed by a woman not a lawyer.

The fall term of the court had convened in new and elegant rooms in Borough Hall. The place was crowded. Justice Goodrich presided.

After the opening of the court there was a lull in the proceedings for a few moments. In the interval a stout woman arose. She was the only representative of her sex present. She stood for a moment looking at the Justices in their sombre attire. An officer attempted to seat her. She shook his hand from her shoulder and maintained her position. A motion was being made by a lawyer.

Justice Goodrich's attention was attracted to the woman. He requested the lawyer to suspend for a moment and said to the woman:

"What is it you wish to have?"

"I am Ann Nolan," she replied, "and I want some disposition of my case made."

It was the case that had just been called—a motion for leave to print the record in an appeal from a referee's decision.

"Have you no lawyer, madam?" asked the Justice.

"No," she said. "I prefer to state my own case. About a year ago I sued my husband for separation and won. Then I sued for an equal division of about \$17,000 that had accumulated in our business. The case was sent to a referee, who decided adversely to me, and I was instructed by Lawyer William Adams

Robinson to appeal. I considered the matter and thought an appeal was not necessary."

Mr. Robinson said he was unable to do anything with his client, who believed she did not think the case should go by default simply because of her stubbornness.

The papers in the case were submitted.

H. O'NEILL & CO.

Dinner and Tea Sets
At Less Than Usual Prices for Wednesday.

56 PIECES PORCELAIN TEA SETS—4 colors, pink, blue, green, light blue, fancy shape. Value \$3.75 per set, at. \$3.25

130 PIECES DINNER SERVICE—Sage green underglaze, gold edge, plain shape. Value \$23.50 per set, at. \$17.50

WHITE PORCELAIN DINNER SERVICE—100 pieces, including round soup tureen, large meat platters and perfect in quality, all pieces have the gold edge. Value \$10.50 per set. \$8.69

In House Furnishing Department.

BISSELL'S CARPET SWEEPER—"The O'Neill's" Sweeper, finished in nickel, cyco bearing, assorted woods and warranted in every respect. \$3.00

(Basement.)

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Price \$25.00.

Full set of attachments free.

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\$8.00 Tables for \$4.00. \$10.00 Tables for \$5.00.

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(Basement.)

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DRESS TRUNKS—Heavy birch cleats on corner and all around body, extra wide binding, brass plated excelsior lock, one deep tray with hat box and packing compartment.

Size 28.....\$4.50 Size 30.....\$4.85

All sizes up to 40 in proportion.

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(Basement.)

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VILLAGERS ALL IN ARMS FOR THIEVES

Residents of Hunterdon, N. J., the Victims of Burglars of the Cheapest Kind, Who Enter Many Houses at Night.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Sept. 29.—Residents of Hunterdon County have for some time suffered severe losses from almost nightly raids by burglars. The towns most frequented have been Three Bridges, Clinton and Flemington.

It is believed the robberies are being committed by two professional burglars who have entered as many as three places in a single night. Watches and cash have thus far most temptingly been secured. Only occasional is a store entered, where the burglars provide themselves with new outfits and leave their old wearing apparel. No attempt has yet been made to carry away silverware and other valuables.

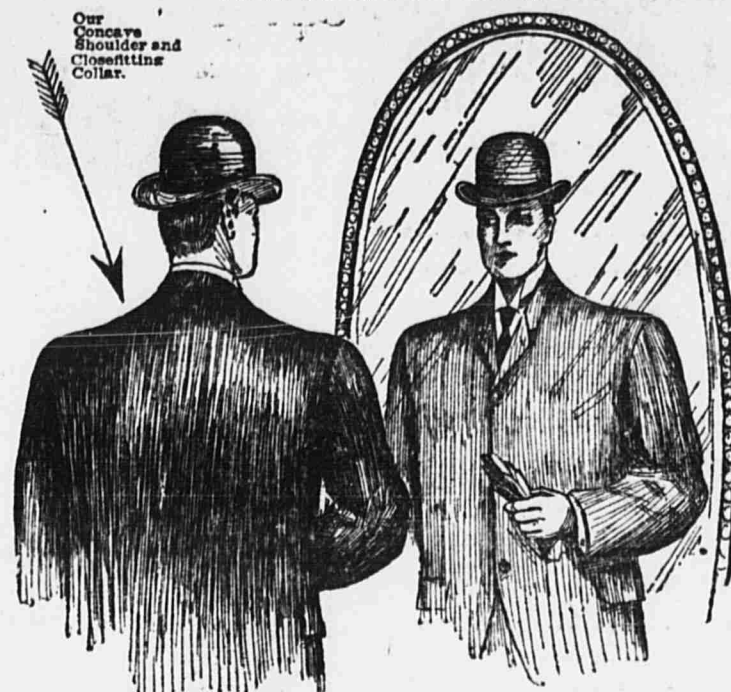
At Clinton several places have been entered and a considerable amount of money and several watches stolen. At Three Bridges about a dozen places have been broken into. At Joseph Dill's store the thieves furnished themselves with new suits, ransacked the place in search for money and left after having helped themselves to eatables. The homes of Postmaster Charles Wood, Stephen Quimby and Mrs. Riddle Van Doren were entered the same night, but the thieves secured only a watch-chain and a coat and hat for their trouble.

A few nights ago the house-breakers began operations in Flemington, when the residences of Collector Samuel F. Case and Gilbert Moffat were entered. A valuable gold watch and money were taken from the apartments of William A. Abbott, at Mr. Case's home. Moffat's clothing was taken from his room and the pockets rifled, but his valuables had been removed.

Early on Sunday morning the homes of Thomas Hill and David Hanson were entered. The thieves secured Hill's trousers, which hung beside his bed, from which they took his purse, containing \$2. The pocketbook and a number of checks were found in his front yard. The burglars carried Hanson's clothing to the kitchen, where they turned the pockets inside out, but he had placed his watch and a well-filled purse upon the bureau upon retiring, which the thieves overlooked.

The residents have provided themselves with revolvers and shotguns.

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More care and skill are put into Wm. Vogel & Son clothing than might seem necessary to those who are satisfied with the ordinary kind. One can find other clothing which will give good service, and yet which does not show the careful selection of fabrics, the smartness of style and fine workmanship that characterize Wm. Vogel & Son clothes.

There is a constantly increasing class of men who demand something better than ordinary ready-made clothing. The wants of these men are fulfilled only by clothes that bear the hall-mark of the master tailor. They desire clothes which can justly be classed as the best in every feature.

Wm. Vogel & Son's "Concave" shoulder and "Closefitting" collar clothing meet the most exacting requirements in every detail. It is as well made as clothing can be made—exemplifies the highest ideals of clothes-craftsmanship.

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Fall suits in the new single and double breasted sack styles—the predominating colors are grays and browns, in fancy and plain chevrons, cassimeres, worsteds, flannels, tweeds—of course there is a broad variety of blue and black suits as well.

Fall Overcoats: The top coat in all the new shades—the long, loose overcoat—the Cravenette and the medium length overcoat, silk lined throughout to edge of lapel.

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Mahogany-finish frames, upholstered in artistic damask.

GILT MIRRORS, \$7.

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